Advertiser & Echo, 13th October, 1942

TUESDAY EDITION

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The Thanet Advertiser, Pullen's Kent Argus, and The Broadstairs & St. Peter's Echo

Bi-Weekly Chronicle for Ramsgate, Margate, Broadstairs, St. Peter's, Minster, Westgate, Birchington and all Thanet

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No. 4960] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1012 TUESDAY, 13th OCTOBER, 1942 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Twopence

SHOWING AT THE ODEON

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
JANE FRAZEE, GLORIA JEAN, ROBERT PAIGE, The ANDREWS SISTERS, WOODY HERMAN and His Band in
WAKE UP AND DREAM
Tuneful - Gay - Funny - Great Entertainment
Showing at 3.20, 5.50, 8.25 (U)
Also James Newill in
SKY BANDITS
Showing at 2.0, 4.35, 7.5 (U)

THURSDAY, Oct. 15th—Three Days
3,000 miles of Thrills, Action, Suspense
PRISCILLA LANE
ROBERT CUMMINGS
in Alfred Hitchcock's
SABOTEUR
At 2.0, 5.24, 7.53 (Friday 4.1, 8.10) (A)
Also Jimmy Lydon in
HENRY AND DIZZY
At 3.50, 6.20 (Friday 2.30, 5.55) (U)
FRIDAY NIGHT—Stage at 7.30

KING'S THEATRE
Phone) Balexcro Theatres Ltd. (524
Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW
Fredric MARCH, Loretta YOUNG in
BEDTIME STORY
Showing at approx. 3, 5.30, 8 (A)
Also
Charles Starrett, Frances Robinson in
FARO JACK
Showing at approx. 2, 4.30, 7 (U)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
Barbara STANWYCK, Henry FONDA in
GOOD MORNING DOCTOR
A gay romp of love and laughs
Showing at approx. 2, 4.50, 7.50 (A)
Also Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Sims in
HENPECKED
The Bumpsteads' funniest laugh show
Showing at approx. 3.30, 6.30 (U)

WEST CLIFF BALLROOM
Dancing Every Tues. Thurs. Fri. and Sat,
7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
DANCING
TO
Frederic Hargraves and His Orchestra
ADMISSION 1/-

C.E.M.A. CONCERT
CONGREGATIONAL HALL, RAMSGATE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1942
at 6.30 p.m.

Rose Morse, Mezzo-Soprano
Sybil Eaton, Violin
Antonia Butler, Violoncello
Eric Gritton, Pianoforte

TICKETS 1/- each
Obtained from Blinko and Sons Ltd., Queen-street, and Goulden and Wind, 57 High-street.

BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

Unpaid Rates

ALL Rates outstanding for the current rating year should be paid at the Rate Office, Clarendon House, without delay.

All persons who have not paid the rates due and who are unable immediately to do so, should communicate with the Rating and Valuation Officer, otherwise proceedings for recovery may be instituted without further notice.

(Sgd.) H. OLIVER JONES
Chief Rating & Valuation Officer.

MR. CHARLES WARREN
Auctioneer and Estate Agent

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES WANTED
Several desirable Applicants requiring same

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RAIDER SHOT DOWN AT RAMSGATE

CRIPPLED PLANE CRASHES THROUGH BOARDING HOUSE

PILOT LANDS BY PARACHUTE

Accurate fire from ground defences brought down a low-flying German raider at Ramsgate on Saturday morning.

After the pilot had baled out the machine, believed to be a Focke-Wulf 190, crashed right through a boarding-house at Wellington-crescent.

The raider struck the house at ground floor level at the back, demolishing the back wall, and the engine and part of the fuselage then knocked out the front wall and finished up on some railings on the opposite side of the road.

In the meantime the pilot, aged 23, drifted down and landed on

THE GERMAN RAIDER WENT IN HERE—

the roof of an outhouse at the rear of a bakery a few streets away.

Within a few moments he had been taken into custody and was driven away under police protection in a car.

As soon as the raider approached the town, taking advantage of low cloud, it was greeted by a hail of fire from the ground defences.

"Shells seemed to burst all round it," said an eye-witness. "They must have got a bead right on the machine. It was not losing much height as it

—AND WHAT WAS LEFT CAME OUT HERE

crossed the town and I was amazed to see the pilot climbing out. I thought he was too low for his parachute to open but it did open and he sailed gently down behind the houses."

People at their breakfast or early morning toilet rushed from their houses when they heard the roar of the plane and the explosion of the guns.

Many were just in time to get a glimpse of the crippled plane as it tore across the rooftops.

After striking the roof of some lock-up garages and pulling down part of the wall, the machine plunged into the back wall of the boarding-house, which fortunately was unoccupied. The wall came down like the crash of an exploding bomb, exposing most of the rooms at the rear of the house.

So great was the impact that the engine, after the wings had been shorn from the fuselage, pierced the dividing wall between the rooms, smashed through the front wall, a large part of which collapsed, and finally came to rest perched on some railings on the opposite side of the road.

Fire broke out in part of the plane left behind in the house and spread to the house itself. In spite of danger from exploding bullets, members of the National Fire Service were on the scene within a few seconds and the fire was quickly extinguished.

The roadway in front of the boarding-house was littered with cannon-gun shells, spent machine-gun bullets and parts of the plane, which had broken into thousands of pieces.

A pillar supporting the balcony in front of the boarding-house was knocked out and after being hurled across the road came to rest within a few feet of a man on the seafront.

Among the first to reach the pilot were W/R Coleman, Mr. W. H. Allsworth and Mr. Alfred Woollett, a baker. W/R Cribbens and Inspr. R. Aiano were also quickly on the scene.

Watching from a nearby road, W/R Coleman saw the pilot disappear over the housetops and, rushing into the alley, found him lying on the ground in a semi-dazed condition. He handed W/R Coleman his revolver, containing six rounds of ammunition, and a packet of chocolate he was carrying. Several civilians then helped to release the parachute, the envelope of which was lying the other side of the wall.

"As the pilot was descending by parachute," said Mr. Woollett, "I saw his head suddenly droop forward and he landed on an outhouse close by my bakehouse, sliding from there to the ground. His face was bleeding and I thought he might have been struck by shrapnel splinters on the way down.

"When I asked him how he was, he just grunted. He was a young man with blonde hair. He was not wearing a flying helmet but had a scarf tied round his head."

P/S Cossons, one of the oldest members of Ramsgate Police Force, who retired some years ago and came back at the outbreak of war as a member of the First Police Reserve, saw the pilot coming down as he was on his way to work and immediately rushed to the spot. He took charge of the pilot and took him to the police station in a car driven by a Corporation employee, Mr. Harry Rose.

A remarkable escape was experienced by Betty Lewis, aged 16, who was delivering newspapers in the Newington district.

Seeing that the plane appeared to be making straight for her and fearing that she might be machine-gunned, Betty dropped her cycle and took cover behind a wall.

When she came out a few moments later she found a part of the raider, five feet long, lying across her cycle.

While the gunners were firing at the plane a milk roundsman had a narrow escape. A large piece of shrapnel ripped his coat and money bag.

INSPECTING PARTS OF THE ENGINE OF THE WRECKED PLANE
[ADVERTISER & ECHO photographs

LOOK OUT FOR LIGHTS!

POLICE DRIVE AT RAMSGATE

It was announced at Ramsgate police court on Monday that the police are to begin another drive against black-out offenders.

Making the announcement, C/I Butcher said the position was really serious.

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry) said it was essential that all lights should be blacked-out.

"We are coming, perhaps, to a very critical period in the war and it is essential that no lights should be shown," said Mr. Perry. "The bench look on it as a very serious offence when lights are not blacked-out properly. We hope we shall not have any more trouble."

The warning was given following the hearing of a case in which Mrs. Ivy Gladys Scott, aged 29, of Grange-road, was summoned for permitting a light to show at her home in the early morning of 30th September.

In a letter to the court defendant said it was the first time she had slept at her home after being bombed out two years previously. She pleaded for leniency in view of the expense to which she had been put in getting her home together.

W/R Ironside said at 5 a.m. on 30th September he saw a light which appeared to be coming from the rear of a house in Grange-road. As there was no back entrance he had to climb over several walls and found the light was coming from a faulight in defendant's house. The fanlight was covered by a thin piece of brown paper and the light was shining through the glass walls and roof of the conservatory.

Witness said he roused defendant and she told him she had slept in the tunnel for over 12 months and it was her first night at home. Two women and three children were sleeping in the room from which the light was showing.

C/I Butcher said defendant's husband, a miner, was on night work. As he was away the wife was responsible.

Defendant was fined £1 and given a month in which to pay.

BOMBS THAT BOUNCED

RAID WITHOUT CASUALTIES

There were no casualties and comparatively little damage caused when two bombs were dropped on a south-east coast town on Saturday morning.

The bombs were dropped by two single-seater aircraft which dived low out of the clouds and the fact that they travelled almost horizontally caused the bombs to behave in a peculiar manner.

One bomb, after striking the ground, jumped almost 100ft. in the air and cleared a building in its path. The other bounced off a building, knocked down a tree and passed through a brick wall before exploding in a field.

"The planes came in so low that they were almost on top of me before I knew they were there," said Mr. Alfred Lee, who was working nearby.

"Thinking they were British, I waved my shovel to them. Then I noticed a bomb dropping from each machine. I didn't wave any more but dived for cover. The raiders were only a few feet up and the bombs travelled through the air almost like torpedoes."

Among the homes damaged by blast was that of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson, who celebrated their diamond wedding only a few weeks ago. Mrs. Jackson was sleeping on a settee on the ground floor. The door of the room was blown in and the glass of the windows shattered.

MORE READERS

MARGATE LIBRARY ISSUES

In view of the fact that the population in the district is less than half its peace-time number it is surprising that more books were borrowed from the public libraries at Margate, Westgate and Birchington during August than was the case before the war.

The report of the Library Committee to be presented at to-day's meeting of Margate Council states that in August 18,036 books were borrowed from the lending departments in the three towns whereas the average for the same month in 1937-39 was 17,721. In August last year 15,421 books were borrowed.

The committee have considered the question of staffing at the Margate Public Library and at the Westgate and Birchington branch libraries and the difficulties which will arise when members of the female staff leave for national service. They have recommended that a temporary junior assistant be appointed at a commencing salary of £52 per annum, plus bonus, to fill any vacancy which may arise.

LADY "B.P." TO VISIT RAMSGATE

Lady Baden Powell, the Chief Guide, is visiting Ramsgate on Sunday.

Members of the movement in the district will welcome her in the gymnasium, Clarendon House, at 5.15 p.m.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 6.43 p.m.—6.51 a.m.
Wednesday	.. 6.41 p.m.—6.53 a.m.
Thursday	... 6.39 p.m.—6.54 a.m.
Friday	... 6.37 p.m.—6.56 a.m.
Saturday	... 6.35 p.m.—6.58 a.m.

COSTLY TRIP TO RAMSGATE

MAN AND GIRL FINED

SEQUEL TO CHANCE MEETING

A chance meeting on Bedford railway station as a result of which a young married man, separated from his wife, brought a 19-year-old girl to Ramsgate, had a sequel at Ramsgate police court on Friday.

There were three summonses against the girl, Marjorie Eva Rose Patenall, railway engine cleaner, of Ashfield-road, Wellingborough, Northants.

They were for failing to produce her identity card at Wellingborough police station as requested, for unlawfully using the name of Marjorie Henderson, and for entering the defence area at Ramsgate for the purpose of pleasure on 2nd August.

The man, Brinley Edward Williams, aged 32, labourer, of Queen Alexandra-road, Bedford, was summoned for aiding and abetting Patenall to enter the area.

Both defendants pleaded guilty.

D/S F. T. Meacock, Northamptonshire Constabulary, stationed at Wellingborough, said that on 6th September he saw defendant Patenall at Wellingborough police station. He cautioned her and she made a statement, which she signed.

A Ticket For Ramsgate.

In the statement, read by the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler), defendant said that on 1st August she went with her friend, Mrs. Maisie Ayres, to Bedford and stayed there the night. The following day at 9 a.m. she was on the railway station at Bedford when she met a man she now knew to be Williams. They got into conversation and she told him her name was Marjorie Henderson. He said he would buy her a ticket for Wellingborough and when they got in the train she found he had brought her a ticket for Ramsgate. The train arrived in London and she went on to Ramsgate with Williams.

At Ramsgate, continued the statement, she was stopped by a police officer and she gave her name as Henderson, as she had told Williams that was her name. She also gave a false address. She did not know Ramsgate was a defence area. The reason she did not produce her identity card at Wellingborough was because she had given the wrong name.

D/S Meacock said when defendant was seen on 28th August she denied all knowledge of the affair.

D/C Amor, of Bedford Borough Police, said he saw Williams at Bedford police station on 28th August. Williams made a statement.

In the statement Williams said that at 9 a.m. on 2nd August he went to the Midland station at Bedford to come to Ramsgate. On making enquiries he was told that the London train did not leave until 11 a.m.

Night on Railway Station.

"When I was in the ticket hall I got into conversation with a young lady," the statement continued. "As a result we went to a cafe for a cup of tea. She said she came from Wellingborough. As she appeared to me to be of a certain type I asked her to come to Ramsgate with me, and after a time she agreed. On arrival at Ramsgate we were stopped by the police. The girl then told me her name was Henderson and she said she had not got her identity card with her. The policeman would not let her enter Ramsgate but he later altered his mind and allowed us to stay for four hours. We caught the 8.15 back and spent the night on St. Pancras station. We went on to Bedford the next morning and had breakfast at a cafe. The girl asked me for £1 as she was broke. I purchased for her a ticket for Wellingborough. I admit I only took this girl to Ramsgate for a certain purpose. She said she came to Bedford with her friend Maisie. I realise I have been very silly in my actions. I do not wish to shield this girl."

When the Chief Constable had finished reading the statement Patenall turned to Williams and said "I did not ask you for £1. That's a lie. When I first met you you said you would buy me a ticket for Wellingborough because my friend had left me at Bedford station."

Patenall said she gave a false name and address because Williams told her to.

Not His Friend.

Williams said because his home was in Ramsgate he thought he was entitled to bring a friend with him.

Patenall: I was not his friend. I had never met him before.

Williams: When I left her I told her to report to the police. She did not do so.

Patenall: You did not.

Asked if he wished to say anything further, Williams added "I am very sorry. It was all done innocently."

The Chairman (Mr. H. J. Perry): We can't feel that you did it in ignorance.

The Chief Constable said Patenall was a single woman and had been employed as an engine cleaner on the railway at Wellingborough.

"I don't think she quite appreciates the seriousness in war-time of giving a false name," added Mr. Butler. "It is very important for security reasons. In this case it has caused a lot of trouble."

The Chief Constable said it was only because the two police officers who had given evidence were having a conversation at Bedford about another matter that by a coincidence the matter came to light. The officer at Bedford spoke about the girl and the other officer came to a conclusion as to whom she might be. He was indebted to them for their action, which had resulted in the girl being brought before the court.

Williams, said the Chief Constable, was a married man living apart from his wife under a separation order. He lived in Coronation-road, Ramsgate, and therefore must have known the restrictions in force. He picked up with the young woman for a certain purpose and brought her to Ramsgate. She was only a chance acquaintance and to suggest therefore that he thought he could bring a friend to Ramsgate was all nonsense.

More to Blame.

"I think he is more to blame than the girl," continued Mr. Butler, "although she should have had more sense, living as she did close to another restricted area."

Mr. Butler said he was asking for £7 7s. 11d. costs.

Patenall burst out crying when asked if she was working.

"I left work because my baby was ill," she said. "I can't go back until she is better."

Williams said that as a labourer he earned about £4 10s. a week. There was an order against him for the payment of £2 a week.

Questioned by the Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. E. A. Knight), Williams admitted that he had been paying his wife only 10s. a week.

The Chairman announced that Patenall would be fined 5s. on the first summons, 10s. on the second and 5s. on the third, and would have to pay £2 7s. 11d. costs—a total of £3 7s. 11d. She would be given two months in which to pay.

"We consider the blame is heavier upon you than upon this girl," said the Chairman, addressing Williams. "A man of your age should know better. Your excuse is no excuse at all. You will be fined £2 and must pay £5 costs."

Williams was allowed one month in which to pay.

Calling forward D/S Meacock and D/C Amor the Chairman said the magistrates wished to commend them on their conduct. "We consider it was very clever of you," he added.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Preacher next Sunday:
REV. STANLEY B. GREEN
Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour
You are warmly invited

SCARLETT & GOLDSACK

SALE ON THURSDAY NEXT

By Direction of the Executors of Mrs. P. Cantor deceased.

21 WARTEN ROAD, RAMSGATE

SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION OF
SUPERIOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & EFFECTS

Including: oak and brass rail bedsteads, and springs, wool overlays, feather beds, quantity of useful blankets and bed linen, eiderdown quilts, **fine quality solid oak bedroom suite**, with **solid oak bedstead** en suite, bolsters and pillows, Axminster rugs, toilet ware, **modern walnut bedroom suite**, art silk bedspreads, lace and casement curtains, walnut chest of drawers, mantel timepieces, **three-piece drawing-room suite** in leather, divan easy chair, frameless mirrors, 4ft. 6in. inlaid mahogany **sideboard**, screw extending dining table, six carved walnut frame chairs, **3ft. 3in. oak bookcase**, plush and tapestry table covers, useful quantity of china and glass, **4ft. inlaid mahogany china cabinet**, oak frame fireside chair, silver tankard, and small quantity plated goods, **bordered Axminster carpet, 3yds. x 2½yds.**, Jubilee gas cooker, folding table mangle garden roller and lawn mower and several useful garden tools, culinary utensils and other useful effects,
by
MESSRS.
SCARLETT & GOLDSACK
on the above premises on
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1942, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Goods on view morning of day of sale.
Catalogues (3d. each) of the Auctioneers at their Offices,
36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

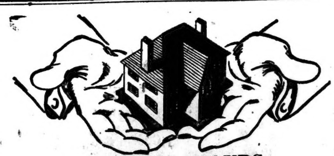
Re EDITH HENDLE, deceased

Pursuant to the Trustee Act, 1925

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any debts, claims or demands against the estate of Edith Hendle late of "Sunnyside," Monkton-road, Minster, in the Isle of Thanet in the County of Kent, Widow, deceased (who died on the 16th day of March 1942 and Letters of Administration of whose estate were on the 15th day of September 1942 granted out of the Principal Registry to Ethel Darking for the use and benefit of Susan Darking) are hereby required to send particulars thereof, in writing, to the undersigned, on or before the 21st day of December 1942, after which date the estate of the said deceased will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated this 10th day of October 1942.

ROBINSON & ALLFREE
23 Cavendish-street,
Ramsgate.
Solicitors for the Administratrix.



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Advertiser and Echo

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Words	1 Week	2 Weeks	3 Weeks	6 Weeks	13 Weeks	26 Weeks	52 Weeks
9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
12 —	1/-	1/6	2/-	3/3	5/9	9/9	17/3
15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

Advertisement Offices:
CHURCH HILL, RAMSGATE

SITUATIONS VACANT

MAIDS required under 18 or over 31 for dormitory work in boys' school, Somerset; £45-£55; comfortable conditions, good holidays, with board-wages.—Write, Box 632, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 67

RESTAURANT Managers up to 60 years of age, not liable for military service, required for Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants.; applicants should have some experience of the catering and allied trades, understand simple book-keeping, and be able to control a small staff; commencing wage 55/- per week with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available), merit increases given; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement. — Write, N.A.A.F.I. (Dept. 8), 21 Oaten-hill, Canterbury. Local interview arranged.

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Brettenham House, Strand, London, W.C.2.

EDUCATIONAL

LESSONS in Mathematics and English wanted by service man.—Write, Box 631, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 65

FOR SALE

SHOES for sale, size 3, high heels, good condition.—Write, Box 633, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. 65

LADY'S Mac., Dress, Shoes, size 3; as good as new.—Write, Box 78, Pain, Stationer, Ramsgate. 60

CREOSOTE or Tar (not for roads), 40 gallons 55/- delivered; free barrels; Land Pipes, all sizes.—Frank Coopers, Builders' Merchants, Canterbury. 72

WANTED TO PURCHASE

SECONDHAND Furniture wanted for bedroom and sitting-room.—Hooker, 27 Afghan-road, Broadstairs. 63

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

POTATO POEMS

European Chefs Gave These Recipes

In this country we have not always treated the potato with the respect it deserves. Yet, as Lord Woolton said when awarding the prizes at the European Chefs' Potato Cooking Competition, which was recently held in London, our allies have a way with potatoes that turns them from an ordinary vegetable into a poem. In the Central European countries a good potato crop is counted as riches. That is why representatives of the Europe now under Nazi tyranny think us wonderfully fortunate to have our bumper crop this year. Chefs from these oppressed countries gathered together in London to prepare dishes sweet and savoury, with the healthy and nourishing potato as the basis of them all, skilfully showing us the economical good things which appeared on their own tables in happier times. When those times come back, it will be pleasant to know that we have a bond with our friends all over Europe in the dishes made from the recipes they gave us at this competition.

Here is the first prize-winning dish from Greece:

Meatless Potato Musaka.

4 ozs. grated cheese, 3 ozs. breadcrumbs or mashed potatoes, 2 peeled and sliced tomatoes, 1 onion or leek or carrot, chopped parsley, pepper and nutmeg, 1 oz. margarine, 1½ lbs. potatoes, a little salt, 2 heaped teaspoonsful flour, 1½ teacups milk, 1 egg reconstituted. A little grated cheese for the top. Make a sauce with flour, half margarine and milk. Make a stuffing with chopped onion, parsley, salt, pepper, nutmeg, cheese and remainder of margarine. Peel and slice potatoes thinly, placing a layer in a fireproof dish. Place half stuffing on potatoes, then the egg and sliced tomatoes and repeat two more layers, leaving potatoes on top. Run in the sauce and bake in a moderate oven 30-35 minutes. (Regulo 5).

From Poland:

Kluski with Polish Cabbage.

1 lb. cabbage chopped finely. Melt a little fat in a frying pan, a little chopped bacon, 1 onion chopped finely, and fry till a golden brown. Add the cabbage, 2 cups boiling water, 2 sliced tomatoes and 1 grated apple. Add salt and pepper to taste and simmer for ½ hour. When cooked sprinkle a little flour very evenly into the pan. This must be done very carefully so as to prevent lumps forming. Stir well and boil up again. Serve with Kluski.

Kluski.—This is a kind of dumpling. 1½ lbs. mashed potatoes, 6 tablespoonsful flour for kneading, 2 tablespoonsful for rolling out mixture, 1 reconstituted egg. Mix all ingredients together, knead the dough until smooth and pliable and form into small oblong dumplings, dipping the hands in flour while shaping these. Drop the dumplings in boiling salted water. The dumplings are cooked when they rise to the top and float in the boiling water. Drain and serve hot. (Good as a sweet with syrup or fruit.)

From Czechoslovakia:

Bramborak

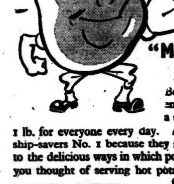
(with Carrot Salad and Fried Tomatoes)

Peel and grate 1 lb. raw potatoes, add one onion chopped finely, 3½ ozs. flour. Mix these well together; form into small cakes and fry in hot fat. "**Shaggy Dumplings.**"—These are made with the same mixture but small pieces of the paste are dropped into boiling water and served as dumplings.

From Vienna:

Potato Apfelstrudel.

Make the pastry with 5 tablespoonsful flour, 2 tablespoonsful warm water, ½ oz. margarine. Knead well and roll out very thinly. Leave in a warm room for ½ hour. Make a filling of ½ lb. very finely chopped apple, ½ lb. mashed potatoes, 1 tablespoonful household milk, 1 tablespoonful dried egg, 1 tablespoonful sugar. Spread this mixture on the pastry and roll up as for a roly-poly. Brush over with a little melted margarine. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes.



"MUSCLE IN ON ME"

says Potato Pete

Because potatoes are a splendid energy food, which means also a *warming* food, doctors advise 1 lb. for everyone every day. And remember potatoes are ship-savers No. 1 because they save bread. There's no end to the delicious ways in which potatoes can be cooked. Have you thought of serving hot potato pasties? — just the dish for a cold evening. Or potato cutlets for breakfast on a dark morning? The recipe is given on the left

POTATO CUTLETS

They give you energy to start the day and they are easy to prepare the evening before. Scrub 1½ lb. potatoes and scrape ½ lb. carrots. Boil in the same saucepan till tender. (The carrots will take a little longer, so put them in 5 minutes before the potatoes.) Drain, and peel the potatoes. Thoroughly mash potatoes and carrots, and mix well together. Season with salt and pepper, then shape into cutlets. Next morning fry on both sides until brown in a very little hot fat. *Enough for 4.*

FREE—ask at any of the Food Advice Centres or Bureaux for a free copy of the Potato Pete Recipe Booklet, or write direct to the Ministry of Food, London, W.1.

POTATOES KEEP YOU *FIGHTING* FIT

P.4.

TRAINING THE MIND

EDUCATION FOR THE SOLDIER

The scope of educational facilities for the benefit of servicemen and women in South-Eastern Command is far reaching and comprehensive. First of all there are programmes of lectures by civilians. Most of these lecturers are organised into panels which are maintained by various regional committees of universities.

At the present time about 150 lecturers are available, many of whom deal with current affairs. The majority of these have firsthand knowledge. One lecturer is a parliamentary journalist. He gives a talk on the month in Parliament. Another who was private secretary to the Governor of Cyprus and who was on the staff of Prince Arthur of Connaught when Governor of South Africa, talks about the Near East, Cyprus and the Balkans. Other subjects dealt with by civilian lecturers are oil, engineering, books, local history, music and art. Numerous classes of instruction are available throughout the year but naturally these are much more popular in winter.

In the elementary stages, the subjects are dealt with in unit classes, but the more technical work is carried out in institutes run by educational authorities in co-operation with the Army Educational Corps. The organisation and supervision of unit instruction, by the way, is carried out under Army Educational Corps direction.

At the civilian institutes, opportunities are afforded to obtain a useful knowledge of architecture, drawing, commercial art, mechanical engineering, painting, plumbing, shorthand, typewriting, electric welding, electric wiring, grocery, printing, physics and the more advanced stages of languages. In the main, the classes are held in the evening and the students willingly sacrifice their spare time in order to attend. There is no fee to pay and books and stationery are supplied free.

Thinking For Themselves.

One of the most popular features of the Army Educational Scheme is associated with ABCA. With the assistance of two pamphlets, "War" and "Current Affairs," issued in alternate weeks, service people are kept informed of the progress of the war and of the more important events happening in the world generally. By means of discussions, following talks by officers, the men are taught to think for themselves and to express their own points of view.

Undoubtedly, the interest in their own country and those of the Allies is most marked.

ABCA courses for officers are frequently arranged with three aims in view. The first is to explain why ABCA talks are given. The second is to give officers instruction in the method of preparing talks and of controlling discussions. Thirdly, eminent civilians are invited to give talks on current affairs. At each of the courses all officer students have to give a practice talk and conduct a practice discussion.

Correspondence courses are conducted by a branch of the Directorate of Army Education at the War Office and are of two kinds: (1) vocational courses for students anxious to pursue their studies for some professional or technical qualification. These are available in such subjects as accountancy, banking, law, insurance, engineering, estate management, grocery and salesmanship. (2) Postal study courses in a large number of general educational subjects, e.g. languages, literature, history, mathematics and science. The courses are available to members of the Royal Navy and the Royal Air Force. A fee of 10s. is charged and books are lent free.

Anglo-American Brains Trust.

Discussion groups, informal debates, "brains trusts," and the like have been increasingly popular since the introduction of the A.B.C.A. Scheme. One of the recent successes has been an Anglo-American "brains trust", to answer questions on Anglo-American relations.

Miscellaneous activities include literary, dramatic and art clubs; art and crafts exhibitions; educational films; study circles; visits to places of interest; spelling, general knowledge, and observation "bees"; pictorial exhibitions; and competitions of various kinds.

All Army educational facilities are, of course, available to members of the A.T.S. To foster education there are two A.T.S. staff officers at the Directorate of Army Education and an A.T.S. staff officer at the headquarters of each command. Every group and isolated company has a unit education officer.

What are the aims behind all this activity? They are: first, to increase the fighting efficiency of the soldier by exercising his mind and by training him to think quickly for himself; second, to fortify his morale through an understanding of the cause for which he is fighting; third, to make him a better informed and more responsible citizen; and, last, to give him opportunities for making a better use of his leisure time by preparing himself, where possible, for a vocation on his return to civil life.

REQUISITIONED FURNITURE

OWNERS TO HAVE FIRST CHOICE

On the subject of furniture which has been requisitioned by the Government, Capt. H. H. Balfour, M.C., M.P. for Thanet, Under-Secretary of State for Air has written to the Town Clerk of Margate (Mr. P. T. Grove) as follows:

"I send you this note, with particular reference to your letter of the 22nd August, to let you know that I have now been advised by the Ministry of Works and Planning that it has been agreed that owners can be allowed to purchase requisitioned furniture after the war from that Ministry before stocks are placed on sale to the general public.

"As you will appreciate, it will not be possible, because the furniture will be dispersed, to give the owners the right of purchasing the actual furniture requisitioned, but similar types of articles will be available. The Ministry of Works and Planning is prepared to resell to the owners at a price not exceeding that paid by them for the particular class of goods less depreciation.

"This, to me, seems to go a long way towards removing any cause the owners may have for grievance, and I hope you will agree with this view."

Save ALL Paper. It is a munition of war

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

IN THIS VERY SHIP

BY

JAMES STANLEY

Although I came originally to buy an old ship, and I did in fact buy it, after a lot of haggling with Mr. Day, the shipbreaker, I did not get away until I had heard his story about the Chinese pirates.

I could tell as soon as I set eyes on him that old Mr. Day was simply longing for an audience. He had that old sailor's way of his, and each time I tried to effect a bargain, he must delve more and more into the history of the ship I was aiming to buy.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I do occasionally buy an old ketch for breaking up. Were you looking for something in that line?"

"Something in that line," I said.

"Got anything worth looking at?" He stroked his jaw with his big red hand. Mr. Day, shipbroker, dealer in old scrap and junk, looked at the ship and then at me.

I glanced over his shoulders at the long line of boats tied up at the slips. The tide was out, leaving along the river bank a coating of thick black slime. Mr. Day now caught my eye.

"That's what you want, eh? I think I could fix you up all right, sir. I have an old wooden hulk in the river right now, sir. Would you care to have a look at her?"

"Yes, let's go and have a look at her," I replied. We left the hut and made our way to the river bank.

"I was thinking of breaking her up," went on Mr. Day, as we left the path. "She was a fore and aft schooner of some five hundred tons, but it might serve to give you some idea, sir."

Looking ahead I saw that several cables stretching down and half buried in the mud held a heavy looking black hulk about thirty yards out in the river. Only a suggestion of a shapely bow enabled me to pick her out as an old sailing vessel.

When we eventually reached the hulk I discovered that the timbers of her counter had been removed almost to the water's edge, so it was an easy matter to climb on board, or I should say in-board her, for she had been practically gutted. Only the suggestion of where decks and various parts of her had been, shadowed on the blotched, greenish-black shell.

We made our way up to where the foc'sle had once stood, and there I managed to climb up by means of the notches and stumps of timber in her sides. I leaned over the rusted rail-top and stared down into the river. Mr. Day followed me almost immediately.

"You can see that she's had an extra sheathing of timber put over her original hull at some time or other," he remarked.

"It's greenheart wood," went on Mr. Day, not without a note of pride in his voice. "Greenheart wood, sir. They used it in the old days before steel plating came into fashion. Sometime or other in her career she's been used for work in the Arctic." And after a pause he added, "I know she has. She's had a very interesting career in different parts of the world, sir."

Mr. Day looked closely at me out of his bright blue eyes.

"I would like to have a good look round, Mr. Day," I said.

He appeared disappointed. Mr. Day wanted to talk, but I wanted to inspect.

"She's very old sir," he said.

"Yes, I can see that, Mr. Day," I replied.

He still seemed doubtful about my interest in the matter, until by a look I convinced him of my interest in the boat, and now moved closer to him.

"She were brig-rigged afore she were launched," said Mr. Day, "and that's more'n sixty years back."

He gazed out across the river.

"Yes, sir," he continued, giving me a knowing wink, "yes, sir, that's a very old fashioned rig, you know. You never see them now."

He scratched the rough outline of a ship on the rusty rail-top with his thumb-nail. "Like that, see," he said. "She was cut down and turned into a fore and aft schooner many years before she went out of commission. Anyhow that's of no consequence, is it?" he wound up, laughing.

"No, not much," I replied.

He Sailed With Her.

"Her first trips were connected with the China Trade, not tea, of course, she would never be big enough or fast enough for that. Oh, no! But the old Lord Emily could carry a good mixed cargo with the best of them. Sometimes even a passenger or two. I was once in this very ship that you're sitting on, sir," he concluded, and he was in no doubt as to the dramatic effect it had on me. For a moment or two he remained silent, no doubt to enable me to reflect upon this sudden revelation.

"Yes, sir. I was a member of the Lord Emily's crew. How old you reckon I am?"

"I should say about seventy, Mr. Day," I replied.

"Eighty-two, sir. Eighty-two come Monday," and again he started to laugh. But I kept thinking of the train I had to catch.

"Your pipe's gone out, Mr. Day," I remarked. I looked down the river. He swung round then. "Have you a match, sir?"

"I have."

"Thank you," he said, and at once got under way.

"No, sir. The Emily were never any good against the old clipper ships. But in her own class, well, she was as good as anything in the seven seas, and that's the truth. I remember well the last trip I had in her. We were making for a Chinese port at the time. There were no passengers, but the old man had a lady cousin of his on board. She was going out to one of them stations to be a missionary, I think. But I never gathered what she was exactly."

He paused to strike the bowl of his pipe into his spread palm, peering at it with a kind of absent-minded irritation. Presently Mr. Day continued.

"Well, as I was saying. We had got the ship snugged down for that long voyage, which meant sails patched and overhauled, chafing gear rigged, and the figure-head stowed away until we should reach port again. We were very proud of our figurehead, sir. Maybe you seen one?"

"I have," I said, "mostly in the old curio shops. Some were the work of Grinling Gibbons, I believe."

"Quite correct, sir," said Mr. Day. "But as I was saying. We were going from port to port on the China coast, picking up freight. We'd got about two miles out at sea when we ran into a flat calm. That's not calm as you know it, no sir," and here I smiled at him. "A calm so still that you could safely leave a candle burning on deck and it wouldn't even flutter. We were hugging the coastline to get what land breeze there might be, and keep the Emily under steerage way. The old man knew something about the changability of them China seas, although mind you, he himself was new on the route, but with born skippers, sir, well—anyhow he ordered all sails furled except a couple of jib'sls to keep her head down should a squall blow up.

"Somewhere about midnight the look-out man reported a couple of lights to windward. The crew were roused, and we all thought we had been carried inshore by the swell and were due at any minute to bump alongside some lousy heathen fishing village, but we could hear no sound of surf or waves on the shore. Then all of a sudden somebody spotted what it was.

"'Junks!' he roared at the top of his voice. 'Junks!' And they was, sir. About thirty of them, junks and rafts, and what not. Real sea wolves that make it their regular business to sneak up on becalmed ships and board them, murder the crews, take all they can lay their hands on.

"Well, we all knew what to expect. All hands rushed for weapons, pistols, cutlasses, marlin-spikes, pieces of wood, bottles, even boiling water and hot coals from the galley. Every one of us got hold of some sort of weapon, and only the cook's boy was without. He ran off and hid himself in the mainmast rigging. And it were rare lucky for him that he chose that mast, sir."

Mr. Day interrupted the narrative to shout across at some children. "Little devils," he said, "always climbing in them dinghies." He went on with his story.

"Anyhow it didn't take long for them pirates to get alongside us, and there they were, a half-naked lot of greasy yellow devils, and yelling like fiends out of hell in the light of their lanterns, leaping and dancing up and down in their boats that had great evil eyes painted on their bows. In spite of the fight we put up, they got aboard.

"Well, sir, it was now every man Jack for himself, so I scooted along to that mainmast rigging. The scenes on the deck were terrible. They murdered the mate, knocked out half the crew, and coolly enough trampled on them. All I could see from where I was clinging was yellow men running up and down her decks. The cook's boy, I might tell you, had climbed almost to the truck top. I daren't make a sound. Neither did that kid.

"Well, those devils began looting at once. I watched them carry away everything they could lay their hands on, and put it over the ship's side. I saw half a dozen of them struggling with what looked like a white sack to me. And the first thing that came into my head was that it must be the young lady we was carrying. In the scuffle nobody had heard or seen anything of her. Then I thought I heard a series of shrieks. A sea-bird, I said to myself. It seemed to come from everywhere, this awful sound. Then it suddenly stopped, and I heard those yellow devils laughing and shouting again. Then for the first time I saw the young woman.

They had dragged her out to the deck. Her long black hair was trailing in the mud from their feet. I thought, something has to be done right now, and I began descending the rigging at once. But before you could say knife those yellow devils and the girl had vanished. A frightful hammering started somewhere for'ard.

"Well, sir, as thought the devil himself had decided that those pirates had had enough, he started in himself. And it happened with extraordinary suddenness. There was a loud roar. Like a blast furnace it was. A miracle had happened. No sooner did those fellers hear it than they scooted over the side like lightning. It was getting near daylight.

"When the wind came up sharp like a knife I knew what we were in for. This storm, I ain't seen anything like it in all my life, sir. The ship heeled right over under the wind. I thought she was never going to right herself. There was a terrific crack and a series of splintering noises, and away went the fore-top-gallant mast. I could see it dizzying against a queer streak of light in the sky, bits of sail flapping into shreds, and gone in a few seconds.

"But it was like the Emily had suddenly been loosed, for she righted herself a bit, shuddering and straining, and began to go off before the gale, broadside, shaking off those cursed junks.

The Figurehead.

"In about half an hour it got light enough to show that there was nothing in sight 'cept the old Emily herself. The land had gone. Looking down from where I was hanging on I could see a figure crawling along the scuppers. It was the poor old cook. Later the boy and meself got down to the deck again, and what a mess. Just enough men to navigate and run the ship, and the poor old man going balmy, having lost his cousin. Aye, she'd gone all right by the look of things. Leastways nobody'd seen anything of her. We fixed up a jury rig on the foremast to make her a little more controllable.

"Well, sir, it was only the next day that we discovered what those yellow devils had done. Each time the Emily buried her nose under a sea, snouting it up and flinging it green over her foc'sle head, and the water drained away to her scuppers, each time we noticed what looked like black seaweed, washed on to the rail from under the bowsprit, swirling about amongst the froth, and trailing on the ropes and stays of the jibboom. Nobody could get on to that foc'sle head. You simply wouldn't have lasted a second up there. Anyhow, the whole crew began to wonder what this trailing, clinging black stuff was, for it never seemed to wash away.

"Then it was that the boy told us what he'd seen. A chap was immediately sent aloft and was told to watch carefully each time the Emily pitched. At first he thought it was our figurehead, but it wasn't. That had been well stowed away. So we thought. Then I sort of realised that them Chinks had taken it, for I remembered seeing those devils struggling with a big sack by the rails. We always kept our figurehead wrapped in it as we only used it entering and leaving port. This man aloft then shouted down to us that it was a woman's body under the bowsprit. We thought he was crazy. But he wasn't. Just scared quite stiff by what he saw.

"They'd rigged up that young lady where the figurehead used to be, and they'd made off with ours. Must have fallen in love with the thing."

"And was she alive?" I asked. I had quite forgotten the time, so absorbed was I by Mr. Day's narrative.

"No! She wasn't. That was more'n sixty years ago, sir."

"And is all that true?" I asked.

Mr. Day froze me with a look. "As true as I sit on this foc'sle head," he said.

"Well, how about this hulk?" I said. "I've listened long enough. How much? I'll give you five pounds for it."

"What! Five pounds!" Mr. Day threw up his hands in despair. "Considering her history. Five blinking pounds. Oh, no. Besides, look at her wood. Real greenheart wood, sir. Won't get it now, you know."

"Five or nothing," I said.

"But, but it's greenheart wood, real greenheart wood, and look at her——"

"I don't care. Five or nothing, history or no history."

"Oh, all right. It's a walk-away, sir. But you can have it. Real greenheart, sir, best wood in the world, and consider——"

"I'll miss my train," I said. "I'll arrange for the towing. Good-day."

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

BLITZED ANIMALS

THANET REST CENTRES

The Council of the R.S.P.C.A. have established in various parts of the country animal rescue centres to which bombed animals can be taken when their owners are rendered homeless.

This work has been made possible through the generosity of the American Red Star Animal Relief organised by the counterpart of the R.S.P.C.A. in the United States of America.

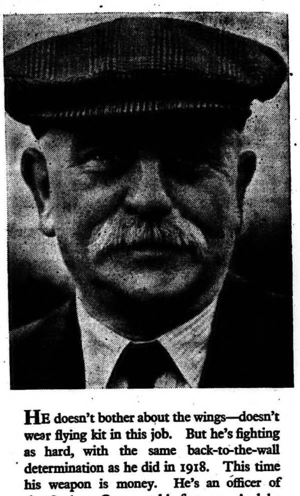
Arrangements have been made for rescue centres for animals in Ramsgate, Margate and Broadstairs.

There is no need to emphasise the value of such work in relieving suffering and even in war-time we cannot allow, from the health point of view—quite apart from the question of humanity — numbers of homeless animals to be left to wander about ruined areas to fend for themselves.

The work is costly and anyone desirous of assisting financially should communicate with the branch honorary secretary, Miss Thomson, Kenfield Lodge, Willson's-road, Ramsgate, or with R.S.P.C.A. Inspector Greenman, 8 Royal-road, Ramsgate.

The inspector is available at any time to give assistance to any suffering animal and to give advice to animal owners.

GROUP CAPTAIN



HE doesn't bother about the wings—doesn't wear flying kit in this job. But he's fighting as hard, with the same back-to-the-wall determination as he did in 1918. This time his weapon is money. He's an officer of the Savings Group at his factory. And he expects *you* to do your bit. Save every penny, every pound you can scrimp and scrape from your pay packet and your housekeeping money. Put it into National Savings Certificates. You can buy them from your Savings Group or the Post Office and Trustee Savings Banks. Savings Certificates cost 15s. each or they may be purchased by instalments by means of 6d., 2s. 6d. and 5s. Savings Stamps. START NOW!

BUY SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Issued by the National Savings Committee.

INCLUSIVE RENTS

TENANTS' LIABILITY FOR RATES

Tenants who pay inclusive rents for houses rated at more than £10 r.v. are liable to payment of rates in spite of the fact that they have agreed to pay to the landlord a rent which includes rates (i.e. an inclusive rent) and irrespective also of the fact that such tenants may have actually paid to the landlord the full inclusive rent.

If the landlord pays the rates then the tenant may not receive any communication from the rating authority, but if the landlord fails to pay the rates due, then the tenant will be the person to whom the rating authority will look for payment. The tenant cannot effectively contract out of his liability to payment of rates.

In the event of the landlord failing to pay the rates after receiving an inclusive rent from the tenant, the tenant may pay the rates due and deduct the amount so paid from future payment of rent to the landlord. However, if the tenant leaves the property before the deductions which he has made from the rent completely reimburse him for his payment of rates, then he, the tenant, is the loser.

Again, if the tenant leaves the property before the rating authority has made the demand for rates, then the tenant may be followed and sued for rates in spite of the fact that he has paid an inclusive rent in full to the landlord.

In cases of doubt it is open to the tenant to enquire at the Rate Office, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, as to whether or not the rates on the property he occupies have been paid.

It's Wise to Make a Will

If you have not yet made a will or if you wish to revise earlier plans for disposing of your estate, the service rendered by the Midland Bank Executor and Trustee Company may appeal to you.

Many advantages, including efficiency, continuity in administration and security, are to be gained by customers and non-customers alike through the appointment of the Company as executor or trustee, solely or jointly with another party; and existing conditions make such an appointment even more advisable now than in peace time.

The ease with which these advantages may accrue to your dependents, for only a moderate fee, will be explained by the manager of the Midland Bank's local branch, to whom you may talk in strict confidence. If you are unable to call, full particulars may be obtained on application.

MIDLAND BANK EXECUTOR & TRUSTEE COMPANY LIMITED

Head Office: Poultry, London, E.C.2

Look after 'em . . .

you men of 42 and over

". . . all our aircraft returned safely . . ." thanks to the skill and determination of the air crews. *Thanks, also, to the painstaking efficiency of the ground staff* who serviced the 'planes, checked and tested every detail of their equipment and made *certain* that they were fighting fit. The Flight Mechanics, the Aircrafthands, the Armourers — theirs is a really vital job — and you, the men of 42 and over, can do it. Volunteer *now* — and release a younger man for more active service. Full information from R.A.F. Section of nearest Combined Recruiting Centre (address below), or post coupon.

Ground trades available (experience not required), Flight Mechanics, Aircrafthands, Armourers, Clerks, Equipment Assistants, Shoe Repairers, Cooks. Men with previous experience also required as Accounting Clerks, Barbers, Motor Transport Drivers (need not hold driving licence), Motor Transport Mechanics, Medical Orderlies (some training in medical or ambulance work. Ages 42-45 for untrained men).

RAF needs you

To Air Ministry Information Bureau, Kingsway, London, W.C.2. Please send me information regarding R.A.F. trades for men over 42.

NAME..........

ADDRESS

G 326/10/10
(Unsealed envelope 1d. stamp)

JOIN THE R.A.F. AT MAIDSTONE 59 High Street

PRISONER IN CYRENAICA

MISSING BIRCHINGTON MAN

Pte. Richard Hudson Stone, Imperial Light Horse Regiment, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stone, of 4 Minnis-road, Birchington, is believed to be a prisoner of war.

Pte. Stone was reported missing in Libya on 20th June. His uncle, Mr. Rupert Stone, of Johannesburg, has sent a cablegram to Mr. and Mrs. Stone saying that according to a Vatican broadcast Pte. Stone is a prisoner in Cyrenaica.

An old boy of Woodford House School, Pte. Stone is 21 years of age.

He went to South Africa in April, '39, and after being employed for a few months in the office of a gold mining company joined the Imperial Light Horse.

Pte. Stone was in action in Libya in the early part of this year.

WAIT NOT FOR TO-MORROW

"In agriculture if you do one thing late you are late in all things." So said the farmer-statesman, Cato, when called from the plough to save his country in the days of ancient Rome. It is an eternal truth, as broadly true to-day as then. But Cato had to rely on oxen. To-day there is the tractor, and for the first time in farming history it is possible largely to overcome delay. It is no longer necessary to wait for rain to soften the parched earth and relieve the strain on man and animal. The tractor does not tire and the driver is well padded. The drier the ground when stirred, the greater the aeration, the more thorough the weed destruction and the more likely discomfiture of all soil pests, including wireworm.

"Do not put off till to-morrow what you can till to-day" is a reminder specially apposite at this season. Harvest over, we like to straighten things up a bit before a fresh offensive. Now this is a luxury we cannot afford. We have to get our "valves" right. We must put first things first. If we ourselves are on top of the work, what about our neighbours? Could they do with a helping hand?

Time is the essence of things. We may turn night into day with headlamps. Even so, the rainy season cometh when no man can work. We must plan to sow early, as soon as the soil is moist enough, while there is still time and opportunity to get the seed bed just right. With newly broken land especially, a headland seed bed should be the objective. In this case the requisite consolidation is obtained after the seed has been drilled. Is there a pointer here? If so, can it be applied to the rest of the field? Who says farming is just a matter of tradition and routine? In fact it is the most stimulative, imaginative, adventurous and most wholly satisfying of all forms of livelihood. To the writer, the full plant of the headland suggests that every set of harrows should be pulled by three horses instead of two, if only to secure the additional "hoof cultivation." But for this you need fine weather; and you cannot rely on fine weather if you are too late, nor on good crops if you do too little.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these: What might have been." Our experience of the past few years has clearly demonstrated that early sown crops are best. The only reason why sugar beet and potato growers prefer sometimes to sow in late November or December is that, if they sowed earlier, their crops would be so heavy that they would not stand up.

Most farmers, and particularly those dealing with neglected grassland broken up, or land carrying its second or third corn crop, have nothing to fear on this score. Their motto, if motto is needed, might well be "T.N.T."—To-day not To-morrow. Let us pull up our abbreviated socks and step on it.

FIVE SWASTIKAS

BADGE FOR COUNTY SPITFIRE SQUADRON

An interesting ceremony took place recently at a fighter station when the badge for the County of Kent Squadron was officially presented to the squadron by the Air Officer commanding the group.

The representatives of the Association of Men of Kent and Kentish Men, the organisers of the Kent County Spitfire Fund which provided the squadron, who were present were Capt. the Rt. Hon. Lord Cornwallis, president of the association, Mr. Leslie A. LeMay, chairman of the council, and Mr. E. A. Gardner, secretary.

The squadron paraded under the command of Wg.-Cdr. Pedley, D.F.C., and in presenting the badge to the wing commander the air marshal, describing the badge, referred to the white horse, the emblem of Kent, mounted on a 16-pointed star with beneath it the county motto, "Invicta," which he said the squadron had already so worthily upheld and which he was sure they would continue to do to the end.

After the presentation the party moved to the saluting base, where the air marshal took the salute as the squadron marched past.

Lord Cornwallis and his party were then presented to the pilots and his lordship said that Kent was already very proud of its own squadron. They wished to maintain the closest contact with them and to help them in whatever way possible.

Lord Cornwallis concluded by warmly congratulating Wg.-Cdr. Pedley and Flg. Off. Harries on their receiving the D.F.C.

The squadron played a gallant part in the raid on Dieppe and on their flag they have five swastikas representing enemy planes destroyed.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

CONTRASTS AT ODEON

Contrasting pictures make excellent entertainment at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

Heading the bill to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow is "Wake Up and Dream," a new comedy tunefilm. Laughs and lyrics are happily provided by the Andrews Sisters, Jane Frazee, Robert Paige, Gloria Jean, Leo Carrillo and Charles Butterworth. The story deals with a drive to substitute the "jivin'" of the Andrews Sisters for a staid programme of chamber music on a nation-wide radio show. A dozen tunes are featured, including "What to do," "Woodchopper's ball," "I'll pray for you" and a treatment of "Il Bacio" which comes out as a lively and melodic presentation. Also being shown is "Sky Bandits," featuring the glorious singing voice of radio star James Newill.

The story of the desperate efforts of fifth columnists to check America's drive for victory, "Saboteur," featuring Priscilla Lane and Robert Cummings, is the chief feature for the latter part of the week. Highlighting the film is a cross-country chase in which Cummings, portraying an aircraft factory worker falsely accused of sabotage, sets out to track down the real saboteur in order to clear his own name—a man-hunt that is brought to a climax in New York harbour. The plot is fast-moving, covering as it does a time lapse of only five days as its characters are sped across 13 states. "Henry and Dizzy," with Jimmy Lydon, will also be shown.

A FINE EXAMPLE

D.F.C. FOR OLD LAWRENTIAN

The D.F.C. has been awarded to Flg. Off. Norman Edward Canton, No. 48 Squadron, an old boy of St. Lawrence College, Ramsgate, whose home is at St. Albans.

He entered the R.A.F. as a pupil pilot in July, 1939, and two months later was commissioned. He was promoted to flying officer in February, 1941.

This officer has been employed on operational flying since May, 1940. He carried out 37 attacks from England against targets in Germany and France. He has participated with great success in operations against objectives in the Mediterranean, including raids on the Corinth Canal, Crete and Benghazi.

Flg. Off. Canton has always shown the greatest determination to locate and bomb his target and his skill, coolness and enthusiasm for operational flying have set a fine example.

Ramsgate Woman Sent to Prison

THEFTS FROM SHOPS

Sentence of three months' imprisonment on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently, was passed at Hanley police court, Stoke-on-Trent, on Mary Mancini, formerly of Wilfred-road, Ramsgate, and Sarah Ann Clarke, formerly of Rochdale-road, Halifax, on a charge of stealing goods, value 19s. 0½d., from Messrs. Marks and Spencer Ltd., and a charge of stealing goods, value £2 2s., from Messrs. Lewis's Ltd.

Evidence was given by an auxiliary policewoman that she was on plain clothes duty in the Hanley stores of Messrs. Marks and Spencer when she saw the two women take goods without paying for them. When their shopping baskets were searched, articles from Messrs. Lewis's Stores were found in their possession that had not been paid for.

The women pleaded guilty, and expressed their regret. They asked for three outstanding charges of stealing from Hanley shops the same day to be taken into consideration.

Asked if they wished a charge against each of stealing cutlery from a canteen to be taken into consideration, they stated that they had had a bit of a party, and, though they had not returned them, they had no intention of stealing them.

The Deputy Chief Constable said both women had previous convictions for minor offences but not for dishonesty.

Mrs. Mancini said she married an ice-cream vendor and he went back to Italy, where he died. She volunteered for the work she was now doing.

The chaplain of a hostel pleaded to the magistrates for leniency, stating that life for the women was very trying.

The Chairman, announcing the decisions, stated: "This bench is determined to do its best to stop all this pilfering, larceny and robbery that is going on in the city. We are treating these women as we should anyone else."

HIGHLY SATISFIED

BROADSTAIRS W.V.S. CONGRATULATED

Addressing members of the Broadstairs and St. Peter's branch of the W.V.S. at Pierremont Hall, Mrs. Petherick, county organiser, expressed satisfaction at the manner in which they were carrying out their duties.

Mrs. B. J. Pearson, local organiser, presided and Councillor B. J. Pearson (Chairman of Broadstairs Council) welcomed Mrs. Petherick and Miss W. L. M. Tower, M.B.E., assistant county organiser, who accompanied her. He congratulated the members on their fine work and loyal service and said they had made it easier to carry on in these difficult times.

Reporting on the activities of the Broadstairs branch since its formation, Mrs. Pearson said the membership now stood at 212 against an original 85. Their many activities ranged from work in the British Restaurant and formation of rest centres to hospitality to the troops and knitting.

Mrs. Petherick said she was highly satisfied with the local work and Lady Reading was anxious that as many as possible should attend the five lectures which had been arranged because they had got to be self-supporting in each area. There were over a million members in the W.V.S. all carrying out vital work.

Concluding, she said Broadstairs had a beautiful rest centre and it was important that people who were going to staff the centre should know their job, where everything was and how to get it open and running in the event of a blitz.

BEDTIME STORY

COMEDY AT THE KING'S

Fredric March and Loretta Young, two of Hollywood's most brilliant stars, are teamed for the first time in Columbia's "Bedtime Story," the main attraction at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, for the first four days of this week.

March appears as a playwright and Miss Young as his actress wife. They both want to retire from the theatre—at least March says he does. Miss Young's efforts to escape into domesticity are constantly thwarted, however, and she finally embarks for Reno and re-marriage. These legal formalities over with, she discovers her "ex" is carrying his creative tendencies a little too far . . . he even writes and stages her honey-moon night, so that a romance ends in a riot. The cast also includes Robert Brenchley, Allyn Joslyn, Eve Arden and Helen Westley. "Faro Jack," starring Charles Starrett and Frances Robinson, is also being shown.

The stars of "The Lady Eve," Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda, are seen again in a mad, merry mix-up; "Good Morning, Doctor!" which heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Fonda is excellent as the playboy husband who watches his wife's medical career in growing perturbation and alarm, who "blows up" frequently at her patients and who even wages a battle with himself—and loses. Similarly excellent is Miss Stanwyck as the bride who wouldn't stay for breakfast because she had to keep proper office hours. Together they reveal an understanding and appreciation of the fine art of farce and frolic and are well supported by Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark and Ruth Donnelly. The second feature is another roaring comedy, "Henpecked," starring Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

GALLANTRY UNDER FIRE

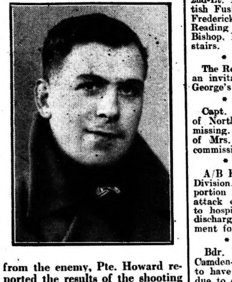
Ramsgate Man Decorated

DESERT BATTLE HONOUR

While a battle was at its height in the desert the entire crew of a tank became casualties and the commander sent out a call for volunteers.

Pte. Alfred Frederick Howard, son of Mr. A. J. Howard, of 11 Duncan-road, Ramsgate, immediately answered the call, climbed up outside the turret and acted as observer.

Although in a precarious position and under continuous fire



from the enemy, Pte. Howard reported the results of the shooting and he carried on until a direct hit on the turret hurled him to the ground and wounded him.

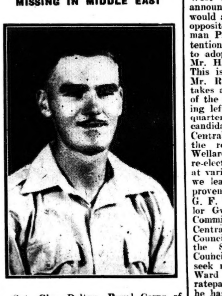
His courageous act, a Middle East correspondent reports, has earned Pte. Howard the Military Medal.

Twenty-two years of age, Pte. Howard is an old boy of Ellington School and before the war was employed in Ramsgate as a laundryman. As a Territorial he was called up three days before the outbreak of hostilities.

Although he has received no notification of his son's award, Mr. Howard, who is manager of the Ramsgate branch of Messrs. Dewhurst, has received a letter from Pte. Howard in which he states that he has been wounded in the shoulder and arm but is being looked after very well in hospital.

His brother, Pte. Arthur J. H. Howard, aged 20 years, is serving in this country with The Buffs.

MISSING IN MIDDLE EAST



Sgt. Glyn Dalton, Royal Corps of Signals, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dalton, of 7 Winefred's-avenue, Ramsgate, who has been reported missing in the Middle East.

MR. A. A. ALLEN

DEATH OF BROADSTAIRS FORMER HEAD GARDENER

The funeral took place at St. Peter's last week of Mr. Harry Arthur Allen, of 60 Salisbury-avenue, Broadstairs, who passed away at the age of 67 years.

Mr. Allen had been in ill-health for some time and his death occurred two days before his 67th birthday.

Well-known and respected in Broadstairs, Mr. Allen was for nearly 25 years head gardener to Broadstairs Council, retiring two years ago. Before joining Broadstairs Council staff he was for eight years employed as a gardener by Margate Corporation.

Mr. Allen leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The funeral at St. Peter's Churchyard was preceded by a short service at St. Peter's Salem Baptist Chapel. The Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie, Broadstairs Free Church Minister, officiated and mourners present were Mrs. Allen (widow), Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen (sons and daughters-in-law), Miss Ivy Allen (daughter), Mr. H. Allen (brother), Mrs. N. Jones (sister) and Mrs. E. Chittenden, Mrs. Tinsley, Miss Clackett Miss Gronk, Mrs. Ellender, Mrs. Bailey and Mr. R. Young.

Included among the floral tributes was one from the outdoor staff of Broadstairs Council.

ANOTHER C.E.M.A. CONCERT

Another of the popular C.E.M.A. concerts is to be held at the Congregational Hall, Ramsgate, on Friday. The artistes will be Rose Morse, mezzo-soprano. Sybil Eaton, violin, Antonia Butler, violoncello, and Eric Gritton, pianoforte.

Tickets, price 1s. each, can be obtained from Messrs. Blinko, Queen-street, or Messrs. Goulden and Wind, High-street.

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Thanet has again suffered heavily in the process of driving back the enemy in Flanders and this week's roll of honour contains the names of several well-known men. Capt. W. T. Chaning-Pearce, M.C., M.B., B.S., serving with the R.A.M.C., of Montague House, East Cliff, Ramsgate, was killed on 1st October, and Sgt. James Alfred Redman, King's Royal Rifles, of 54 Boundary-road, Ramsgate, fell in action while going forward over the German lines on the Menin Road. News has also been received of the deaths of Cpl. Reginald A. Knight R.E., of Cannon-road, Ramsgate, Pte. C. O. Moat, Royal West Kents, of Ramsgate and Herne Bay, Cpl (acting sergeant) George L. J. Perry, R.F.A., of St. Luke's-avenue, Ramsgate, Gnr. R. H. Harty, R.G.A., of Albion-street, Broadstairs, 2nd-Lt. E. Leslie Wood, Royal Scottish Fusiliers, of Broadstairs, Rflmn. Frederick A. Evelin, Rifle Brigade, of Reading Street, and Pte. W. G. Bishop, Bedford Regiment, of Broadstairs.

* * * *

The Rev. Paul C. Bush has accepted an invitation to join the staff of St. George's Church, Ramsgate.

* * * *

Capt. Aubrey C. Hatfeild, R.F.C., of Northdown, Margate, is reported missing. He is one of the three sons of Mrs. M. H. Hatfeild who held commissions in the Army.

* * * *

A/B E. V. Thirkettle, Royal Naval Division, of Broadstairs, who lost a portion of his toes through a severe attack of trench feet, has returned to hospital at Northampton pending discharge. He has been under treatment for over nine months.

* * * *

Bdr. W. H. Holliday, R.G.A., of Camden-square, Ramsgate, is reported to have been killed by an explosion, due to enemy action.

* * * *

Sgt. J. Towner, King's Royal Rifles, arrived home at Ramsgate this week after a long spell at the front. He was formerly employed by Mr. H. J. Pavey, chemist, of High-street, and was a keen member of Ramsgate Rowing Club

* * * *

Pte. E. J. Emms, West Kents, son of Mr. J. Emms, of Ramsgate, is home on ten days leave. He comes straight from the firing line and has been in France for 17 months. He looks remarkably well in spite of a strenuous time on the other side.

* * * *

A/B H. Larkins, of Ramsgate, was among the men saved when H.M.S. Drake was torpedoed, being picked up with others by a destroyer. He is one of three brothers in the Forces.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

At a meeting of the ratepayers of West Cliff Ward, Ramsgate, it was announced that Councillor Stock would again stand for re-election. No opposition need be expected. Alderman Piggott, however, stated his intention to retire and it was decided to adopt as a candidate in his place Mr. H. G. Rose, of Paragon House. This is as it should be, seeing that Mr. Rose is a large ratepayer and takes an active interest in the affairs of the town. Councillor Watkins having left the town for more congenial quarters, Mr. E. J. Newby is the only candidate in the field for the East Central Ward. In the East Cliff Ward the retiring member is Councillor Wellard and it is stated that he seeks re-election. As this member is usually at variance with most of his compeers, we learn that a member of the Improvement Association, probably Mr. G. F. Vye, will oppose him. Councillor Gwyn, chairman of the Finance Committee, is unopposed in the West Central Ward and no opponent to Councillor Home has come forward in the Sir Moses Montefiore Ward. Councillor Bradley did not intend to seek re-election in the St. Lawrence Ward but a number of influential ratepayers have waited upon him and he has consented to stand again.

LAND SALE

The spirit and enterprise so liberally manifested by the vendors for the sale of building land on the Granville Estate, Ramsgate, met with more success than could have been expected, considering the unfavourable weather on Saturday. In the early part of the day portentous clouds and heavy showers accompanied the special first-class train of land-buyers from Holborn Viaduct almost to their destination but on arriving at Ramsgate the clouds dispersed. After the intending purchasers had inspected the building plots they took their seats for luncheon provided under a marquee. The Ramsgate Town Band, conducted by Mr. A. J. Webb, discoursed sweet music which the auctioneer, in proposing the health of the chairman (Mr. Percy Sankey), remarked was something new in his experience of land sales. Ramsgate, he said, must be conceded as one of our best winter resorts; it was bracing and suitable not only for the overtaxed man of business, but for the most delicate and feeble constitutions. The front plots facing the Victoria-parade were, after keen competition, disposed of at £175 per plot.

CARBINE SHOOTING

On Monday the 4th and 5th Batteries of the 1st Cinque Ports Artillery Volunteers brought to a close the carbine shooting season with the annual cup competition. There was rather a strong and uncertain breeze blowing but notwithstanding this some good scoring was made. Some 50 men assembled at the Pegwell range and Capt. A. H. Daniel and Lt. J. Emery were present, on the ground. The cups were won by Gnr. Bingham, Sgt.-Maj. Manser and Lt. J. Emery.

W.V.S. JAM-MAKERS CONGRATULATED

Members of Ramsgate W.V.S. have this year made 1,113 lbs. of jam from surplus fruit—a greater weight than last year.

In her report following a visit to the centre, Mrs. U. A. Cooling, Ministry of Agriculture inspector, stated: "Jam excellent quality and perfect finish. This centre has done excellent work and books very well kept."

INCREASE THE YIELDS OF ALL YOUR FIELDS

Store Well and stop Crop Losses

It is not enough to grow good crops of potatoes. The Nation's vital needs demand that crops to be stored must be lifted at the right time and made safe from risk of frost damage. Much waste has been caused by bad storage. That is unforgivable in war-time, for potatoes in store are the Nation's "Iron Rations".

MAKE SURE YOUR POTATOES ARE WELL STORED

Here are some "Do's" and "Don'ts" to guide you.

****DO*** store different varieties separately, saving time and labour when crops are bought by variety.

****DO*** build your clamp, pie or "grave" near a good road—but not too near the hedge, for you'll need plenty of soil for covering.

****DO*** ask your War Agricultural Committee what width clamp is best for your variety.

****DO*** make sides and ridges even before putting on straw. *Avoid all hollows.*

****DO*** look often at crops in buildings for signs of spoiling.

****DON'T*** be mean with straw. Use 6" to 8" thatch packed firmly, with an extra layer over the peak.

****DON'T*** store too deeply in buildings—about 4 feet is high enough. Potatoes heat and go rotten if heap is too bulky. Provide for ventilation.

****DON'T*** forget to protect stored crops from light (to prevent greening), damp and frost. Cover well with straw.

****DON'T*** store blighted potatoes. Boil at once for feeding to stock.

ASK YOUR WAR AGRICULTURAL COMMITTEE FOR ADVICE AND FREE GROWMORE LEAFLET NO. 77 ON STORING POTATOES. IF THE COMMITTEE IS HOLDING A CLAMPING DEMONSTRATION, GO AND SEE IT.

ISSUED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES

£750,000 BY CHRISTMAS

RAMSGATE SAVINGS GOAL

Ramsgate savers have a new goal to aim for now. It is not an impossible one, but to reach it will call for a good all-round effort between now and Christmas.

The idea is that by then the town's savings since the outbreak of war should be brought up to the grand total of three-quarters of a million pounds, which will be no mean achievement for a place which has suffered from loss of population and trade in the way that Ramsgate has. By the end of September the grand sum of £714,950 had been saved, so a little more than £35,000 must be saved during the three months to bring the total up to the target.

The local committee is hoping to encourage the effort by arranging for a "score board" to be set up in the centre of the town so that everyone will be able to see the progress being made, and this should at the same time encourage non-savers to play their part

The ladder at the Savings Centre is still attracting a good deal of interest and Dane Park-road now goes to the top with an increase of 488 per cent. over its previous month's figures. Boots come next with an increase of over 305 per cent. and Brockenhurst-road third with nearly 274 per cent. Montefiore and the Food Office groups also show three-figure increases and nearly 30 other groups have increased their savings by from 94 to 3 per cent.

TROUBLE AT HOME

SOLDIER WHO DESERTED

At the Cinque Ports police court at Margate on Thursday, Pte. George Smith, Royal West Kent Regiment, was charged with being a deserter from his unit since 10th September.

W/R Smith said he went to a house in Mayville-road, St. Peter's, the previous evening and saw defendant, who admitted he was an absentee. Defendant added "I have had trouble at home."

Inspr. Hann said an escort was being sent for defendant. He believed it was true that he had had some trouble at home. He had lost his mother and he had had an upset with his father.

The Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) asked if there were not ways in which defendant could have got help instead of by deserting.

Inspr. Hann said there were and he had spoken to defendant about it.

Announcing that defendant would be handed over to an escort, the Chairman said "It is a pity you did not take advantage of the opportunities you have and so have saved this trouble."

LIEUT. TAYLOR WOUNDED

2nd Lieut. Nigel ("Bill") Taylor, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. J. Taylor, of Broadstairs, has been wounded while serving with The Buffs in the Western Desert.

It is understood that his injuries are slight and he is making good progress towards recovery.

Yellow Labels To Go

COASTAL BAN ON CARS REMOVED

The Regional Commissioner, Lord Monsell, has revoked the directions which require police permits for movements by car in parts of the coastal five-mile belt.

As from Thursday it will no longer be necessary for motorists to display the familiar label on the windscreens of their cars in these coastal areas. It is not intended to require labels to be returned to the issuing authority but they should be removed from windscreens and destroyed.

Unlicensed private motor vehicles in the area from which the restrictions have been withdrawn will of course remain subject to immobilisation under the Regional Commissioner's Directions (No. 45) dated the 8th August, 1941.

FORGOTTEN LICENSE

A fine of 10s. was imposed by Margate magistrates on Wednesday when William A. Sayer, of Cleve Court Farm, Minster, was summoned for driving a car without a license at Westgate on 21st September.

P/C Stace said he had occasion to stop defendant in Beach-road, Westgate, when he was driving a commercial lorry and asked to see his license. He produced one which had expired on 31st January, 1942, appeared surprised and said he must have forgotten to take out a new one. Witness said defendant had a slight accident and reported it to another constable, who was unable to take particulars at the time. Witness therefore stopped him to take a report.

Church Heating.—A fund has been organised to provide heating for St. Mary's Church, Minster, and over £30 has so far been contributed.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS DECORATORS

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FEMALE COOKS WANTED

To prepare "Snack" meals in Restaurants used by the Forces in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants.

Women up to 50 years of age who are interetsed in cookery should apply. A short period of training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes and the work will be found very congenial.

Good wages are paid and attractive uniforms (except shoes and stockings) provided free. The work should appeal to women not engaged on essential duties, especially those classified as "immobile."

Write or apply personally for pamphlet and full information to:

NAVY, ARMY & AIR FORCE INSTITUTES
(Dept. 8), 21, Oaten Hill, Canterbury.
Local interview arranged

"Another house that's saving electric current!"

... SAYS THE REDIFFUSION ENGINEER

"and that's only one of the things they've got to be thankful for. They're saving costs of running repairs and valve replacements too. And they're going to get the best reception in the country—direct line to the B.B.C." (That's what Rediffusion does for all its subscribers. It will do the same for you—if you're in one of the lucky streets already wired for Rediffusion. No new streets can be opened up till after the war owing to labour and material shortage.

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The Missing Link—

OXO

LET OXO MEAT YOUR VEGETABLES

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Memorial Donation.—Ramsgate General Hospital acknowledges a donation of £1 in memory of the late Mr. Charles Daniel from Mr. R. F. Chester-Master, of the Lechlade office of Messrs. K. and C. Daniel.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen street, Ramsgate.

National Savings.—Ramsgate's contribution to the national savings movement for the week which ended on 31st October amounted to £3,633, comprising an increase of £2,216 in deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank, £732 in savings certificates, £500 in 2½ per cent. war bonds and £185 in defence bonds.

Wedding.—The wedding took place at the Congregational Church, Halstead, Essex, of Mr. John Ruskin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ruskin, of 10 Richmond-road, Ramsgate, to Miss Joy Monk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Monk, of Halstead. The bridegroom is a former captain of St. George's Boys' School, Ramsgate, and is a member of the staff of the Halstead branch of Barclay's Bank. The bride was formerly a member of the staff of the Braintree branch of the bank.

WORKSHOP LIGHTS

Stanley Hewson, of Nash Court-road, Margate, was fined £2 at Margate police court on Wednesday for allowing unscreened lights to be visible in the black-out from a workshop in Dane-road on 23rd September.

P/C Curtis stated that six electric bulbs were burning in the premises and light was shining through three windows and a glass door panel.

Defendant wrote to the court stating that he received an urgent call to his sister, who was seriously ill, and in his hurry the lights slipped his notice.

CONCERNING NIGHT-CAPS

A night-cap—not the kind one wears but the sort one drinks—is indulged in by many persons nowadays. They feel the need for something which will soothe their frayed nerves and induce sound, refreshing, restorative sleep.

The ideal night-cap is one which is easily digestible, because while it is necessary to give the digestive system a little work to perform so that blood is drawn from the brain, it must not impose too great a strain, since this causes restlessness—the antithesis of sleep. It must provide the necessary nutritive elements for soothing the nerves and restoring the nervous system, for rebuilding worn cells and tissues, and for creating a reserve of energy. It is a lot to ask of one night-cap but that there is such a one is undoubted.

The preparation in question is that delicious food beverage Ovaltine. This does exactly "fill the bill": it does not contain drugs to induce sleep, but it does this effectively in a natural way. As soon as Ovaltine has been taken it starts its beneficial action by bringing the nerves into a condition receptive to sleep, and later it carries out its work of rebuilding and restoring the cells and tissues of the body, brain and nerves.

IMPROVEMENT AT COTTAGE

BUT BABY BELOW WEIGHT

An improvement in the home conditions was reported at Ramsgate police court on Monday when Horace Deveson and Kathleen Fasham, of Strand-cottages, Cliffs End, appeared on an adjourned summons for neglecting the child, Janet Fasham, in a manner likely to cause her unnecessary suffering.

At previous hearings evidence was given of the neglected state of the cottage.

Inspr. W. T. Matthews, N.S.P.C.C., said that since the previous hearing the home conditions had improved and were fairly satisfactory. On the previous Friday he weighed the baby and found her to be 7lbs. under weight. Friday was the first time the mother had taken the child to the Infant Welfare Centre. At the centre it was found that the baby weighed 14lbs. 15ozs. The normal weight of a baby of 13 months was 22lbs.

The society, said the inspector, did not wish to be hard on persons of this class. It had taken a long time to make the mother realise her responsibility. Providing the improvement which had taken place was maintained all would be well.

The woman defendant promised the Chairman (Councillor Mrs. F. L. Dunn) that she would continue to take the child to the Infant Welfare Centre.

The case against Deveson was dismissed under the Probation of Offenders' Act on the payment of 4s. costs and the woman was bound over for 12 months in the sum of £2.

NEW TALENT CONTEST

YOUR CHANCE AT THE ODEON

Can you sing, dance, play a musical instrument, recite, or entertain in any way?

If so, here's your chance.

A new talent competition opens at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, next Friday and following eliminating rounds on that night and on 30th October, the finals will take place on 13th November. Why not have a shot—and at the same time help to entertain our boys in the fighting forces? If you would like to take part in the competition pop in and see Mr. R. N. Paterson, the manager, at any time.

The services' nights at the Odeon are going on from success to success and Friday's show provided another example of their outstanding popularity.

Star turn of the evening was Gnr. MacIntyre, well-known to Odeon audiences, who was just as ridiculously funny as ever and made an effectively amusing and absolutely unrehearsed entry. He brought his clappers and tablespoons along, too, and proved that his entertaining abilities do not stop at comic songs and patter.

New to the patrons was 15-year-old Albert Ansell, but his confidence and acting ability should carry him a long way. His character sketch of a Cockney kid was very realistic and his double act with 11-year-old Tony Radford was carried out in professional style. Albert has a juvenile company of his own and no doubt we shall be seeing them.

Good talent was seen also on the more serious side of the programme and Mr. A. T. Burley's piano solos—movements from Coleridge Taylor's Petit Suite de Concert—were very enjoyable, as were Miss Gladys Medhurst's songs, "You're always in my heart" and "You're mine."

Dvr. Denis Rawkins paid a welcome return visit to sing "Russian lullaby," "How green was my valley" and "I hear a rhapsody," accompanied at the piano by Miss Edna Webb.

SEPTEMBER GIFTS

TO RAMSGATE HOSPITAL

A sum of £20 4s., representing one half of a grant from the Nuffield Provincial Hospitals Trust, is included in donations received by Ramsgate General Hospital during September. The other half of the grant went to the Extensions Appeal Fund.

Other amounts received included: Mr. W. H. Coleman, Tenterden, £1 1s. (annual subscription); Minster and Monkton Forces War Comforts Entertainments Committee, £4 4s.; paper salvage target prizes—Christ Church Junior School, Dame Janet Junior, Dame Janet Infants, Fire Guard Post 16, £1 each; Mr. S. W. Ingram, £2 2s.; White Horse Hotel, Minster, 12s.; Mr. W. Horlock, 10s. (in acknowledgment of services to his wife); an old age pensioner, Broadstairs, 5s. A collection at the Vale Congregational Church, Broadstairs, realised £3 2s. 4d. and box collections at the hospital £2 7s.

A total of £184 0s. 6d. was received from contributory schemes and gifts in kind included blankets, books, eggs, flowers, harvest offerings from churches and schools and wedding bouquets.

The hospital also acknowledges this week a special donation of £1 1s. from Messrs. Scarlett and Goldsack in memory of the late Capt. Charles Daniel.

FOOD COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

COUNCIL DISSATISFIED WITH PROCEDURE

The Kent Borough and Urban District Councils' Association have written to Margate Council expressing dissatisfaction with the requirement of the Minister of Food that local authorities must submit to him nominations for appointment on the Food Control Committee before appointments are actually made.

At to-day's meeting the Council will consider a recommendation of the Council in committee that the association be informed that the Council shares its opinion.

It is recommended that the following be nominated to the Food Control Committee—consumer members: the Mayoress (Mrs. G. P. Hoare), Mrs. D. M. Cornford, Mrs. M. Venner, Mr. W. B. Reeve and Councillors F. C. Baker, W. Curtis, H. G. Pedder, W. J. Perkins and A. W. Thomson; trade members: Messrs. E. E. Woodard (grocers), R. W. Harrington (butchers), A. W. Avis (Co-operative Society), H. A. Smith (farmers and dairymen) and E. A. Coleman (bakers); trade union official: Mr. T. W. Eden.

Aces Badge.—The aces badge for the season at the Memorial Recreation bowls green, Broadstairs, has been presented to Messrs. W. Vinten and P. J. Jeffery.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

L/M/M Ronald Pettit, of the Royal Navy, will well remember the leave he has just spent at his home, 11 Camden-road, Ramsgate. He will celebrate his 21st birthday on 25th October but the party was held last week during his 12 days' leave and no fewer than 30 relatives and friends gathered at his home to wish him "all the best." On reaching 21 Ron, who played an accordeon in the "Spitfire Tunnel Band," will become a petty officer. He formerly worked at the Star Garage, Broad-street, and his father, Mr. Charlie Pettit, who served with the Grenadier Guards in the last war and is now in the Home Guard, is employed by Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd.

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Plt.-Off. Mark Bateman, junior, and Midshipman Norman Bateman, sons of Mr. Mark Bateman, licensee of the Cinque Ports Arms, Ramsgate, had the good fortune recently to spend 14 days leave at home together. Next month Norman reaches his 20th birthday and will then be promoted to the rank of sub-lieutenant.

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Miss Maisie Medhurst, until recently an usherette at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, is now serving in the A.T.S.

: : : :

Sgt. Jack Blackburn, R.A.F., is now enjoying leave at his home, 449 Margate-road, Ramsgate. His father, Mr. S. G. Blackburn, manager of the King's Theatre, Ramsgate, served with The Buffs in the last war.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

Following a hazardous trip with an Arctic convoy to Russia, Sub-Lt. Bernard Setterfield, R.N.V.R., has been on leave at his home in Cuthbert-road, Westgate. Although the merchant vessel on which he was serving as gunnery officer came through unscathed, he experienced plenty of activity on the way to Murmansk but the return trip was quieter. Going ashore in Iceland, Bernard was surprised to meet 2nd-Lt. T. Parkington, R.A., a former master at Doon House School, Westgate.

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After serving with the N.F.S. for a year, Mr. James G. Lacey, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacey, of Springfield, Waverley-road, Margate, has left for service as a gunner with the R.A.F. Regiment.

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Formerly organist at Dreamland Cinema, Margate, Mr. Lewis Gerrard is serving in the Police War Reserve at Grantham. Recently he helped to organise a "Stay at Home" week in Grantham, and assisted in raising over £1,600 for local hospitals. During his spare time he has taken part in broadcasts.

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Youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cowell, formerly of Dane Hill-row, Margate, Gnr. Harry Cowell, R.A., is now stationed in India. He was formerly employed by Margate Gas Co. and joined the Army three years ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hedgecock, of North Cheam, Surrey, who formerly lived in Margate, have a son and daughter in the services. Fighting in France in the early months of the war, L/Cpl. John (Jack) Hedgecock is with the Royal Engineers as a carpenter in Malta, where he has become engaged by proxy to an Edmonton girl whom he met when she was on holiday in Margate. Margaret, his sister, is a leading aircraftwoman in the W.A.A.F.

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Mr. Alf Marks, who has been in the N.F.S. at Broadstairs for three years, is joining the Royal Marines this week. His home is at 37 St. Peter's Park-road, Broadstairs.

BOWLS

RAMSGATE PAIRS FINAL

In the final of the pairs competition at the St. Lawrence Cliffs green, Ramsgate, Messrs. W. R. Mockridge and B. E. Bushell defeated Messrs. P. F. Riches and E. Locke by 24 shots to 17.

At the 17th end Messrs. Riches and Locke were leading 17-15 but failed to register on the remaining four ends.

ACES FINAL

In the final of the Aces competition at Dane Park green, Margate, the Challengers, Messrs. E. E. Amos, R. Ovenden and W. R. Rickon, beat the Aces, Messrs. H. G. Wyatt, G. W. Solly and A. J. Munday, by 22 shots to 18.

SAVINGS CENTRE RE-OPENS

The savings centre in King-street, Ramsgate, which has been unavoidably closed for some time, has now re-opened.

The hours of opening are: Monday to Friday 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon and 2.30 to 4 p.m.; Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 to 5 p.m.

T. H. WHITE
2, SPENCER STREET,
SPENCER SQUARE,
RAMSGATE 'phone 600

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Bought, Sold or Exchanged

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CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
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T. V. BOND
Engineer & Founder
PLAINS OF WATERLOO RAMSGATE
Phone 14

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 6.43 p.m. TILL 6.51 a.m.

Millions of Workers are HELPED by 'ASPRO'

In Services Field & Factory 'ASPRO' is a Friend in Need

The multiplicity of services 'ASPRO' renders to the workers is the subject of much appreciation and comment. Many have told us how often, in their own experience, 'ASPRO' has "saved the day." One or two 'ASPRO' tablets have banished a splitting headache—relieved frayed nerves or dispelled a cold or 'flu attack. The user has been saved from lying-up, enabled to carry on with a vital job. These are not isolated cases—they are multiplied a thousand-fold in Services, field and factory. Literally millions are helped—millions of man-hours are saved—

days of needless suffering and Lying-up avoided!

'ASPRO' KEPT ME OUT OF BED AND AT MY JOB

L. J. ASPINALL writes from 42 Fair View Avenue, Newtown, Geelong, Victoria:—"A few days ago I caught a sudden cold and it was very much like the 'flu. I had to keep going at work so I got my wife to make me a hot drink and I took three 'ASPRO' tablets with it and tumbled into bed. During the night I perspired very much but was much better in the morning and able to go to work. I am sure if I hadn't taken 'ASPRO' I would have been laid up with a very bad cold."

SMASHES COLDS IN ONE NIGHT

G. KAY, of 72a Townholm Crescent, W.7, writes:—"I am a lorry driver and I am out in all weathers and it does not take long to get a cold, but as soon as I feel a cold coming I drop back on 'ASPRO' and a hot drink and I find, by the morning, I am my old self again."

ACUTE HEADACHES AND HEAD COLDS GO

65 Wootton Avenue, Old Fletton, Peterborough, Northants.
Dear Sirs,
Just a brief note to tell you of the benefit I have derived from the use of 'ASPRO'. Acute headaches are now a thing of the past. I am never without 'ASPRO'. My husband frequently suffers from heavy head colds but can clear an attack during the night as he always takes 'ASPRO' and hot lemon on retiring when he feels a cold coming.
Wishing you every success,
I remain, I. M. RICHARDSON (Mrs.)

"WORTH THEIR WEIGHT IN GOLD." WORKERS HELPED.

Miss CONSTANCE SPENCER writes:—"'ASPROS' have proved their value to me in the long ago but they are worth their weight in gold to me in these trying times. In the big canteen where I work at an aircraft factory there's over 500 dinners served out every day and I notice 'ASPRO' gets served almost every day as well, for I've told the tired workers that they can't do better for themselves than take 'ASPROS'."

WAR WORKER HELPED

Mrs. J. A., of Harrogate, writes:—"'ASPRO' tablets help a lodger I have who is young and on war work and at times finds it hard to keep on but 'ASPROS' tide her over and she wouldn't be without them."

"'ASPRO' OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE"

H. S., of Warrington, Lancs., writes:—"Your work is of real national importance for in these times the benefit derived from your 'ASPRO' tablets is of universal appeal. I should think everyone knows of the nerve stabilising properties of 'ASPRO' and if there are any who have not yet tried them I am sure they will soon be introduced to them for you have such a host of friends and well-wishers and none more sincere than myself."

TRAVEL HEADACHES GO IN TEN MINUTES

London, S.W.1.
Dear Sirs,
Thank you for samples of 'ASPRO'. I frequently have to travel at a moment's notice—get violent headaches as a result of the hasty packing and travel. I tried 'ASPRO'—got relief in about 10 minutes and now never fail to take a supply with me.
The convenient way in which they are packed is an added factor in their favour—so handy for travelling! Yours faithfully,
C. E. W-F. (Nurse).

SLEEPLESSNESS AND PAINS IN HEAD OVERCOME

17 Durban Street, Worcester, C.P.
Dear Sir,
I suffer from severe pains in the head and sleeplessness. 'ASPRO' soothed the pain in the head and gave me sound sleep. I'll never be without 'ASPRO' and will recommend it to all sufferers. Sincerely yours,
P. A WILLIAMS.

WISHED HE'D TAKEN 'ASPRO' EARLIER

Mrs. J. G. writes from Welling, Kent:—"For three solid days my husband suffered with severe headaches and pains in the back and neck. My husband only regrets that he didn't take 'ASPRO' the first day of his illness. He is now greatly improved thanks to 'ASPRO'."

'ASPRO' AS A GARGLE

Two 'ASPRO' tablets in four tablespoonfuls of water make an excellent gargle for sore throat, tonsillitis, and act as a deterrent.

TRY 'ASPRO' FOR

INFLUENZA, HEADACHES, SLEEPLESSNESS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, GOUT, RHEUMATISM, ALCOHOLIC AFTER-EFFECTS, TOOTHACHE, COLDS, LUMBAGO, IRRITABILITY, NEURITIS, HAY FEVER, NERVE SHOCK, PAINS PECULIAR TO WOMEN, MALARIA, ASTHMA

MADE BY ASPRO LIMITED, SLOUGH, BUCKS.

'ASPRO' REG. TRADE MARK — PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL 3½. 6½. 1'3½. 2'6½. PURCHASE TAX INCLUDED — LEADING CHEMISTS AND STORES STOCK & DISPLAY 'ASPRO'

MINSTER

New Councillor.—Capt. H. V. Vokes took his seat as a member of Minster Council for the first time on Tuesday and was co-opted to the Cemetery Committee.

Savings.—A total of £465 3s. 6d. was raised by members of the Minster and Monkton street savings groups during September. For the quarter the total was £810 9s. 6d.

White Lines.—The question of painting white lines in the Minster lanes will be brought up by the Rev. Father T. A. Keniry at the next meeting of Eastry Council.

Dramatic Society.—The dramatic society formed in Minster by Miss Tate is to present at an early date a play entitled "Meet the Family." The society is lacking male members and anyone interested would be welcome.

Guides and Rangers.—Miss M. Bassett, a new teacher at Minster schools, has revived the Girl Guide Company in the village and 20 girls have already enrolled. A Ranger Company is also to be formed with Mrs. F. P. Hind as captain, and is open to all girls aged 14 or over.

Children's War Aid.—"Conkers" and rose hips are being collected by the children of Minster schools. The juice extracted from the hips is well-known for its nutritional value as a substitute for orange juice and horse chestnuts are very useful in the manufacture of various articles used by the Red Cross.

Rights of Way.—The Chairman (Councillor G. M. Norton) reported at Tuesday's meeting of Minster Council that several footpaths with public rights of way were being closed by persons whose property they crossed. The Rev. Father T. A. Keniry said it was a very serious matter and the clerk was instructed to draw up a list of all such paths in the district.

Education Hitch.—At Tuesday's meeting of Minster Council, Canon A. W. MacMichael stated that shortage of staff was the reason why full-time education had not been recommenced at the main school. Three teachers were now employed but four were required and he had been corresponding with the Kent Education Committee asking for a teacher but the committee had replied that at the moment they did not know of any teacher able to fill the position.

Recreation Ground Water.—The installation of a stop-cock has made no difference in the large amount of water being used at Minster Recreation Ground. It was reported at Tuesday's meeting of Minster Council that a total of 16,900 gallons had been used during the last quarter, which was the same as the previous quarter when a stop-cock was not in use. The Council decided to ask the Ramsgate Water Engineer (Mr. R. H. Ruthven) to come and inspect the ground and decide what should be done.

MARGATE HEADMASTER'S APPOINTMENT

Headmaster of Pettman Central School, Margate, Mr. Fred Boothroyd, B.Sc., has been appointed headmaster of Ealing Modern School.

Mr. Boothroyd succeeded Mr. S. W. Paul as headmaster of Pettman Central School in 1938 and it was his first appointment to a headship. The school was evacuated to Staffordshire in June, 1940, and 12 months later Mr. Boothroyd was released to carry out work of lecturing and instruction to R.A.F. personnel at Dudley Technical College.

Last April Mr. Boothroyd returned to Margate, where he had since acted as joint headmaster of Lausanne Boys' and Girls' Central School.

No Assistance Required.—No application for Government assistance was made by Margate Council in respect of September, no amount being required.

BROADSTAIRS

Choristers.—Stanley Jarman, Gordon Lubbock, Raymond Brockman and James Bowyer have been admitted as choristers at Holy Trinity Church, Broadstairs.

Cathedral Clerk of Works.—Son of Mr. V. Swaine, who formerly carried on business at Broadstairs Printing Co., Mr. A. Swaine has been appointed clerk of works at Canterbury Cathedral.

Died in New Guinea.—Grandson of the late Mr. W. H. May, of Crampton Tower, Broadstairs, Frank David May has died on active service in New Guinea. He was serving with the Australian forces.

Red Cross Collection.—As a result of house-to-house collections a sum of £37 5s. 3d. was raised in Broadstairs and St. Peter's during September for the British Red Cross Society.

By Wagon.—With the idea of saving petrol the Rev. Ronald D. d'E. Meredith, curate-in-charge of St. Peter's, drove a horse and cart laden with the harvest festival gifts to Margate General Hospital.

National Savings.—Broadstairs and St. Peter's raised a total of £944 in national savings for the week ending 3rd October. The amount comprised savings certificates £509 and net deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £435.

Bank Manager's Transfer.—Formerly manager of the Broadstairs branch of Barclay's Bank Mr. Burnell May has been appointed manager of the Taunton branch. He was at one time a churchwarden at Broadstairs Parish Church.

Death of Mrs. F. L. Balcomb.—The death has occurred, following an operation in a London hospital, of the wife of Mr. Frank L. Balcomb, newsagent, stationer and tobacconist, of 107 High-street, Broadstairs. Mr. and Mrs. Balcomb left Broadstairs early in 1940 and the business has since been carried on under the management of Miss Hubbard.

Red Cross Whist.—Mrs. Vinten presented the prizes at the weekly whist drive in aid of the Red Cross held at the Rose Inn, Broadstairs, on Friday. Mr. W. W. Lawrence was M.C., 18 tables were in play and the prizewinners were Cpl. Longson, Cpl./Crftsmn. C. J. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Admans, Pte. Russell, Gnr. Marrs, Mrs. Barker, Pte. Anglin, Mrs. Buck, Mrs. Fowler, Mr. Pointer, Sgt. Dollery, Pte. Corke.

Missionary Anniversary.—A special meeting was held at Queen's-road Baptist Church, Broadstairs, in connection with the 150th anniversary of the foundation of the Baptist Missionary Society. The Minister (the Rev. W. Lomax Mackenzie), who presided, spoke of the life of William Carey and showed how his pioneer work overseas resulted in the formation of a society whose work had developed amazingly in India, Jamaica, China and Africa. Mr. Mackenzie asked that the Broadstairs Baptist Church should donate £25 towards the Ter-Jubilee Fund and this amount was realised by collections at the church on Sunday.

Templar's Devotional Evening.—The quarterly devotional meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., at the Good Templar Hall, Broadstairs, on Tuesday, was presided over by Mr. T. E. McCabe, Lodge Deputy. Congratulations on her forthcoming marriage were extended to Miss Barbara Lithauer, D.M., by the presiding officer on behalf of the Star of the East Lodge, Mrs. R. A. Watt, C.T., on behalf of the Advance Lodge, and Mrs. Isaacs on behalf of the Sunbeam Lodge. An encouraging report of the juvenile work was given by Mrs. L. A. Ware, S.J.T., and it was decided to send a donation to the funds of the National Temperance Hospital. An address full of encouragement was given by Mr. E. J. Glover, P.C.T. Messages from absent friends included Pte. F. Brunger, Faroe Island Force, Pte. R. Pointer, Mrs. F. K. James, Cardiff, G.S.J.W., Wales, Mrs. Whiteley, Mrs. Young, Mr. M. D. Faulkner, while a characteristically cheerful letter was received from Sig. H. McCabe. The intercession service was conducted by Mrs. N. McCabe, the lodge chaplain.

The Doctor Says—

I HAVEN'T TIME TO STROKE THE CAT

Many thousands of doctors have been called up for service with the Army, Navy and R.A.F. Many have been killed, wounded or taken prisoner. Even if your doctor is still at home, probably his partner has gone and, anyway, he will be doing a lot of extra work for those who have left. Here are eight ways in which you can help him:

1. Attend his surgery if you can, instead of sending for him.
2. When you do ask him to call, see that he gets your message before he starts his morning round, say, not later than 10 a.m. Panel patients are under an obligation to do this.
3. Do not send for him at any other time, especially at night, except when absolutely necessary.
4. Give your name and address fully and clearly. Remember that even if he has known you all your life, he may be ill or away at a call, and a stranger may have to find you.

Particularly in emergency calls, give a brief description of the case. Neither the doctor nor the patient will like it if he has to go back for some instrument or drug that he needs.

6. Have everything ready which you think the doctor may want, particularly hot water. Do not expect him to admire the garden or stroke the cat, as he may have had time to do before the war.
7. Never ask for a medical certificate unless it is essential. The writing of certificates takes up a lot of time.
8. Save the doctor's time and stationery by paying bills promptly. He will come as quickly as he can, so why should you not pay as quickly as you can?

A RAMSGATE STAR

Miss Joyce Wright, of Ramsgate, who recently competed in the finals of the talent contest at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, was the star turn when a forces request night programme was given at the Faversham Odeon last week.

Mr. Milton Crowe, manager of the cinema, stated that Miss Wright, a great favourite with Faversham audiences, was making a return appearance by popular request.

Received with a good round of applause, Miss Wright, accompanied at the piano by Stan Lloyd, of the Welch Regiment, sang "This is worth fighting for," "One more kiss" and "The anniversary waltz."

Births, Marriages, Deaths

The PREPAID charges for these announcements are 1d. per word (minimum: Births and Deaths 1/6, Marriages, Return Thanks and In Memoriam 2/6).

DEATHS

Allen.—1st October, at 60 Salisbury-avenue, Broadstairs, Harry Arthur Allen, aged 67 years.

Pattenden.—3rd October, at Letchworth Hospital, Herts., Henry Wright Pattenden, of 14 Herbert-road, Ramsgate, aged 81 years.

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